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Thursday, July 29, 1926.

The greater the statesman is, the
less likely is his work to be marked
by decisive achievement which can
be recalled by anniversaries or sig-
nified by some outstanding event;
the chief work of a great statesman
rests in a gradual change of direction
given to the policy of his spirit
still more in a change of the spirit
within them.—From Basil Williams
Introduction to Lord Charnwood's
Abraham Lincoln.

FRANCE AND THE TOURISTS

In the role of a disgruntled in-
keeper, France is performing effec-
tively, offering not only poor service
to be paid for at exorbitant rates and
in American money, but rude treat-
ment even to the point of assault.

Referring to the attitude of hotel
proprietors of France toward tourists
from America, Assistant U. S. At-
torney George R. Farnum of Melrose,
Mass., who has just returned from a
vacation to Europe, asserts that an
American oversleeping in a Paris
hotel these days, is likely to find his
bill increased by 100 francs when he
comes down to breakfast. Mr. Far-
num further declares that among a
substantial number of French natives
of every class, there is outspoken
antagonism towards Americans and
that in every respect German tourists
are more cordially received and more
generously treated than their fellow-
trippers from the United States.

President Coolidge's expressed
hope that Americans abroad will not
indulge in unwarranted criticisms or
any recriminations, tends to disclose
the alternate view of the matter:
That the actions of the tourists them-
selves are in many instances a con-
tributory cause of the French anti-
American demonstrations.

"Some American tourists," it is
said, "are of a somewhat bumptious
nature and if that type obtains some
education and discovers that there
are other people in the world who are
entitled to consideration, not much
harm will be done. If the more re-
sponsible type of American finds
things abroad unsatisfactory there is
always the remedy for them to come
and spend their money here."

It would appear that a pressing
duty of the Poincare cabinet is to
remedy so far as possible the condi-
tions that the tourists complain of,
for the tourist business is one of
France's greatest assets and without
it the plans for putting an end to the
monetary crisis doubtless would
prove futile.

INCREASE IN UNITED STATES
ORIENT TRADE

A very encouraging report is that
tendered by J. H. Nunn of the Divi-
sion of Regional Information, U. S.
Department of Commerce, who shows
that combined export and import
trade of the United States of this year
amounted to \$164,933,000, an increase
of \$14,012,000, or 9.3 per cent, over
the valuation of that trade in May
a year ago, when it totaled \$150,921-
000. The May total was, however,
\$38,421,000, or 18.9 percent, under
that of April, 1926, when it amounted
to \$203,345,000.

The decline in the May total trade
from April figures is attributed
largely to seasonal dullness, over-
stocked markets in Japan and the
Dutch East Indies, the uncertainty
of the monsoon in India and unset-
tled exchange conditions which
existed in certain markets and which
interfered with forward orders to them.

Exports to the Far East in May,
1926, amounted to \$56,335,000, an in-
crease of \$11,750,000, or 26 per cent,
over the \$44,585,000 total of May,
last year, but a decline of \$8,949,000,
or 13.7 per cent, under the \$53,534,000
total of April, 1926.

May 1926, imports from the Far
East totaled \$108,598,000, and re-
presented an advance of \$2,262,000, or
2 per cent, over the receipts in May,
a year ago, when they amounted to
\$106,336,000, but were \$29,472,000, or
21.2 per cent, under the April, 1926,
total of \$135,807,000.

May sales of American goods to
China and the Philippines showed
little change from May, 1925, but the
remaining countries, Dutch East
Indies and New Zealand excepted,
consumed more exports from the
United States in ratios from 1.6 per
cent in the case of Australia to 129.7
per cent for Japan. New Zealand was
the only important country which
increased its purchases over April of
this year. This increase was from
\$38,000 to \$375,000, or 900 per cent,
and was attributable to larger petro-
leum buys. Transshipments at
Hongkong were also heavier.

Preliminary returns indicate that
the Far East bought 9.2 per cent
more American lumber, about the
same amount of petroleum, and 14
per cent more wheat during May,
1926, than in April, but less raw cot-
ton, tobacco, cigarettes, iron, and
steel machinery and automobiles.
The loss suffered was largely in
volume, prices for the month remain-
ing fairly steady. Japan remained
United States' best customer with

Australia and China taking second
and third place respectively. Mala-
ya proved the leading source of sup-
ply for United States purchases with
Japan a close second.

Heavier exports of lumber, petro-
leum, wheat and fertilizers to
Japan were outbalanced by lighter
shipments of raw cotton, copper,
automobiles and tobacco, which re-
duced the total May exports for the
United States to that country to
\$18,753,000, a loss of \$2,247,000, or
10.7 per cent, compared with \$21,000-
000 for April. Japan's contributions
to this country's imports, amounting
to \$24,810,000 against \$23,809,000 for
April, represented a decline of \$7-
499,000, or practically 3 per cent,
a decline attributable largely to the
slump in American demand for raw
silk and camphor.

A lighter demand in the United
States for such Oriental staples as
raw silk, silk, crude rubber, tin and
burlap caused the May slump under
April figures. While May transship-
ments at Hongkong were 108 per
cent over April's showings, on ac-
count of quieter conditions in
South China, every country con-
cerned, save Siam, shared in the loss
in imports into this country.

In connection of the game conser-
vation policies in the various states,
there is the optimistic report that
rangers in the National forests and
game preserves in taking a census
of the wild life in many parts of
the country have found game ani-
mals, large and small, increasing in
number. One item in the report
shows that a total of 605,964 deer
have been counted by the rangers
and that the Government's big game
population is approximately 890,000,
or a gain of about 75,000 over the
previous fiscal year.

National Guard officers at Camp
Devens, Mass., are looking forward
to better days with the War Depart-
ment's allotment of \$500,000, for
the erection of permanent barracks. The
need is adequately shown by the two
fires which have occurred within a
week among the old national army
cantonment buildings there which
are declared to be little more than
freighters.

Those who believe that France's
hope is in a dictator will probably
have to look beyond the present
premier for a man to fill that office,
for in a monetary crisis M. Poincare
was selected for his ability as a
financial expert rather than a leader
of men.

MAINE GOSSIP

Black-Eyed Susans
The sky was the bluest blue.
The clouds were the fluffiest white,
And the sun was shining so bright,
To look for new daylight.
And we found it not far away
In a field near a singing brook;
And we found it not far away
In a field near a singing brook;

Oh, the Black-eyed Susans, pretty lit-
tle ones, in the meadow,
How they looked so lovely,
How they looked so lovely,
How they looked so lovely,
How they looked so lovely,
How they looked so lovely,
How they looked so lovely,

The factories of Lubec have been
taking fish quite steadily the past
week and although some of the fish
have been large, few have been re-
turned by the packers. The advance of
15 cents per case on certain varieties
of foods has stimulated business, and
the quality of the pack is being kept
at or above standard this spring. Some
of the fish caught are reported to
be from three factories at least, one of
which has a carload marked for Cleve-
land, Ohio. The American Can Co. is
operating with some overtime in the
shipping department and has put on
several more men as well as in other
departments.

The contract for the addition to
Hedge Laboratory at Bates college,
was awarded Tuesday to the H. B.
Cummings construction company, who
are erecting the new gymnasium. The
work will probably begin at once. The
addition will be made on the west side
of the building on the site next to
Hathorn hall. It will extend the entire
width of the building, and will be 50
feet long and two stories high. Con-
struction will be completed in about
\$25,000. The Ivies planted on
that side of Hathorn hall in past years
by different classes at their Ivy day
exercises, have already been removed
to another part of the campus.

Printed and sold by Benjamin
Franklin at Boston, in 1725, a copy of
the New England Courant, the first
issue published under Franklin's man-
agement, is now in the possession of
Charles J. Wentworth, of the street,
Portland, dealer in stamps and coins.
Somewhat torn at the creases and
yellowed by age, this newspaper is
printed on a sheet about the size of a
letter sheet of the present day.
The contents of the paper are far
different from the newspaper of today.
The chief accounts are those of the
speeches in Parliament of King
George the Third. One article tells of
the new policy of the paper, and the
remainder of the issue is taken up by
short items of Boston happenings.

The great highway pullman owned
by Holman H. Linn of Morris, N. Y.,
was in Presque Isle Friday and parked
on a grass plot just southeast of the
B. & A. station. This is a very inter-
esting piece of mechanism and is a
veritable house on wheels. It is 34
feet long from front to rear, 10 feet
2 1/2 feet wide inside. As ordinarily
equipped it weighs 14,000 pounds. It
carries a 125 horsepower six cylinder
Der. The cost was \$24,102 all equipped.
Mr. Linn designed the car himself. It
has an ice making plant and under the
floor is a cellar which furnishes space
for two months' provisions if need be
for those who travel in it. It has sepa-
rate toilet and bath room and a fully

ITCHING RASHES
quickly relieved and often cleared
away by a few applications of
Resinol

equipped kitchenette, radio set and
no many other conveniences to enu-
merate. Mr. Linn was born in Fort
Fairfield.

Isaac Morrow, the original of "Uncle
Ike," in Harold Bell Wright's
novel, "The Shepherd of the Hills,"
who is still living at the age of 88 in
Branson, Mo., is a native of Portland,
and a graduate of Bowdoin College.
That fact is brought out for the first
time in an article on a motor trip
through Missouri by J. W. Talley,
which is a feature of the August num-
ber of the Maine Motorist, the official
organ of the Maine Automobile Asso-
ciation.

According to Talley, "Uncle Ike"
turned his face westward as a relief
from consumption, which resulted
from hardships of service in a New
England regiment in the civil war, mar-
ried in Warren county, Missouri,
and soon afterwards migrated to the
Oak Hill country, where the dry air
and the breath of the pines gradually
restored his health.

Dr. Paul Castor, now the oldest
citizen of Portland, attributes his
longevity to the combination of
sevens occurring in his paternal heri-
tage. Dr. Castor was born on the
high coast 25 miles off the point of
Gibraltar, January 15, 1825, an Eng-
lish citizen, and traces Spanish,
Scottish and English blood in his
veins. He came to America at the
age of seven. He is now practically
mental healing and in spite of his
101 years is hale and hearty and
leads a busy life. Of himself he says,
"I have lived on a seventh son for
seven generations." Dr. Castor
said, "My father lived to be 106
years old, one of my brothers was
97 when he died, and other relatives
have lived to the old age. To this
and this alone I attribute my long life."

"I saw long years of service in the
Civil War," said a Union spy I
four times came near dying at an
age which in my family is as adoles-
cent," he smiled. Four times I was
captured, and the Confederates
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